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Gen. Candido Aguilar,

Hands Off Willard Fight

COLUMBUS (O.) June 17,-

Representative Dunn, how-ever, made a motion to recon-sider the vote and this motion probably will be taken up to-morrow.

Ultimatum to Huns

STOCKTON, June 17.—More than 100 returned service men raided the local headquarters of the I.W.W. late tonight, tearing all of the signs from the front of the building and daubing the whole front of the place with streaks of yellow paint. The signs were then carried at the head of an orderly procession, in which several score automobiles joined, to the head of

biles joined, to the head of Stockton Channel, where they were thrown into the water amid the cheers of the re-turned soldiers and sallors. While the service men tore tin signs from the place and stamped them underfoot, and others wielded paint brushes, the inmates of the house kept their silence.

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NEW YORK, June 17.—The transport Danto Alighier arrived today from Marseilles with 1897 troops under command of Lieut.-Col. John S. Pratt of Los Angeles, of the Coast Artillery Corps.

Among civilians aboard were twenty-three Red Cross work-twenty-three Red Cr

PLOT WIDE Anarchistic Group

Plans Revolution. Activities of a Hitherto Unknown Radical Russian Society Revealed.

Crimson-bound Declaration of Principles Calls for Uprising in America.

it is stated, is in Detroit. Organizers, it is disclosed, have been busy several weeks among Russians employed in industrial establishments in and around Chicago, Detroit and other large manufacturing centers in the Middle West; in munition and general manufacturing centers in the New England States; in the mills and mines of Pennsylvania and shewhere throughout the country.

Secret observers in plants owned by members of the National Association of Manufacturers have obtained several copies of the red booklet which have been circulated among women, and from loyal employees have obtained valuable information, as to the organization. All of this material has been turned over to officials of the Department of Justice.

SEEDS OF REVOLUTION. Opening with a direct alignment of class against class and a strong appeal to class feeling, the booklet, translated, says that "society of the present day is divided into two opposits classes; on one side the disinherited workmen and peasants who, by their labor, create all the wealth of the world, and on the other side the rich people who grasp that wealth in their hands."

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The translation continues:

"Often has the class of the distance of the distance of the distance of the distance of the rich parasites and against their faithful servant and defender, the government, to achieve its full liberation from the yoke imposed on it by capital and by the state, but every time it has suffered defeat in its attempts to reach fully its ultimate goal and to take hold of the means for reaching this goal; the workmen turning out to be mere tools in the hands of their enemies.

"The struggle between these classes is prolonged and the way things stand at present it will end only when the toiling masses, organized as a class, will understand their true interests and will, through a foreible social revolution, acquire control of all the wealth of the world. Having achieved such a forced transformation of things and having annihilated at the same time all institutions of the government and state, the class of (Continued on Second Page.)

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PLEE WHILE CAN. AMERICANS TOLD.

(BY A. P. HIGHT WIRE)

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
EL PASO, June 17.—Americans were warned yesterday
by the American State Department to "get out when
they could" according to a
telegram read at a meeting of
the Military Affairs Committee of the El Paso Chamber
of Commerce this afternoon.
The telegram was from Congressman Claude H. Hudspeth.
It read:

"Upon receipt of your tele-gram relating to conditions as to Mexico, I placed the mat-ter before Secretary of War Baker and had an interview with the acting Secretary of State.

with the acting Secretary of State.

"I stated to him that it was an outrage to withdraw troops after they had entered Mexico and had done everything possible to inflame hatred of Villetas toward Americans. He agreed with me, and I esked him what they proposed to do to protect Americans and their property in Mexico. He stated he had warned Americans yesterday of the state of affairs, what Villa would likely do, and that they had better get out when they could and where they could not would have to suffer consequences. Also put matter up to Baker who is considering matter now."

#### BULLETIN.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) CHICAGO, June 17 .- A fund

of \$2,000,000 has been sent from Russia to the United States to spread soviet propaganda, it was revealed by the police here today. They also assert a Chicago man is the police here today. They also assert a Chicago man is the go-between for the Russian soviet government and its representatives in this country. The news of the large fund followed the announcement that nine radicals are under arrest here. The government secret service agent who was responsible for their arrest said they were agents of the Russian soviet government and had been spreading soviet propagands. They have been working in munitions factories and talking to workers there and are being held secretly. A man named Weinstein, whose home is in Chicago, is said to be in Norway as the go-between for the Russian soviet and its agents in the United States. The arrests, according to Federal officials, were the direct result of the raiding of the soviet government offices in New York last Friday. A. K. Martens, head of those offices, previously had been trailed to Chicago, watched here two weeks, then trailed back to New York. In the possession of one of the men arrested here, it is said, was found complete plans of the R. & V. Wagner Ordnance Company's plant in East Moline, III.

#### \* SONORA WARS ON I.W.W.'S AND WHISKY.

NOGALES (Ariz.) June 17.—I.W.W. agents, radical propagan-dists and vagrants are to be arrested wherever found in the State of Sonora, Mex., and put to work in chain gangs on the roads. Il-licit whisky peddlers will be shot.

This was the announcement made today by Gen. P. Elias Calles,
Becretary of Commerce and Industry in the Carranza Cabinet, who,
on leave of absence, has reassumed his former post of Governor of
Sonora until the installation of Governor-elect De la Huerta, Sep-

Following a conference today at Nogales, Son., with Gen. Al-varo Obregon, candidate for President of Mexico and formerly Min-ister of War in the Carransa Cabinet, and Gen. Carlos Plank, military commander in Northern Sonora, Gen. Calles announced that it was his intention to "improve commercial relations between the State of Sonora and foreign countries."

# ALLIES' LATEST TERMS

BERLIN, June 17.—The impression of those who were engaged throughout the night in translating the reply of the Allied and associated powers is that it will

(ST CARLE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
COBLENZ, June 17.—German

Any major military resistance from Germany is out of the question for many years, it is said.

Refusal to sign would result in a continuation indefinitely of the conditions which have existed the past six months. And to no one are these conditions more distasteful than to a Pan-German.

They do not harmonise with his ingrained sense of order and industry.

The influential German is imbued with a desire for return to normal conditions. He has been busy for months re-establishing trade relations. He knows there is no chance of his dreams coming true with the Allied armies of occupation on his land sixty miles east of the Rhine taking a chip for the reparations kitty out of every deal from which he profits. He knows perfectly well that Germany will be made to pay, and he prefers to do it made to the second of the foreign Office available expressed the separation on the saint sixty miles east of the peace treaty, according to the centering to all the peace treaty, according to the conditions of the Peace of

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BANKERS WANT PEACE.
The German banker and manufacturer know the world got along without his assistance and goods nearly five years and can do so indefinitely. He further understands it will continue to do so unless Germany has lived fully up to the terms imposed by the Allies. Refusal would mean only a long postponement of the day when he is permitted to get back into the world of commerce. That is why the army thinks Germany will sign.

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The Rhinelanders want to go about their business without having to consult an office where sits an American, British or French solder. The smaller the armies of occupation the better pleased they will be and these armies will diminish when the terms are signed.

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Whether the Germans sign or not, they must remove their soldiers and war material for a considerable distance east of the river. The treaty the Allies will advance and take passession today by Atty-Gen. Palmer in a Georgetown University.

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the night in translating the reply of the Allied and associated powers is that it will be utterly impossible to sign and that it is probable a negative reply will be wired to Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen for submission to M. Clemenceau.

It is also considered possible that Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau will not return to Versailles on account of the demonstration there against the delegates, resulting in injury to Minister Genberts, Frau Doriblush, Attache Meyer and others, all of whom were hit with stones. Meyer's eye was injured by glass.

The changes in the peace terms, as indicated by the red interlineations in the text of the old treaty, are so slight as to cause universal dispays among those who have had the opportunity of

May Keep up Bluff
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[197 CABLE PERSONNE DISPARCE.]

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(BY CARLS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LOWDON, June 17.—Series members of the German Cabing the assended peace terms, while the other seven are opposing, a Reuter dispatch from Berlin says.

MEXICAN SOVEREIGNTY CONSIDERED VIOLATED

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Gen. Candido Aguilar, President Carransa's confidential ambassador to the United States, issued to the press today a formal statement declaring "the government and people of Mexico consider as a violation of Mexican too consider as a violation of Mexican territory," and expressing the hope "that the situation created by the latest occurrences in Juares will be satisfactorily adjusted between the two countries."

"The Mexican government his not asked, nor will it ask, the aid of American troops to fight villa or any other bandit," and Gen. Aguilar. "Gen. Francisco Gonzales did not any other bandit," and Gen. Aguilar. "President Carransa's government he strongly endeavoring to put an end, as soon as possible, to the activities of the Mexican residing in Mexico."

A copy of the statement was sent to the State Department, but officials said they did not regard it in the nature of a formal protest and that no reply would be made. They added no other communication has been received from "the Mexican severnment regarding the entry of American forces into Mexico."

#### REDS PLOT TERROR JULY 4.

# PARIS, June 17.— (Havas.) Gen. Gough, chief of the Allied military missions in the Baltic regions, the Temps says, has been ordered by the Supreme Allied Council to address an ultimatum to Gen. Von der Goltz, the German commander in Letvia, ordering him to cease all operations against the antiBolshevik Lettish troops. The Germans have begun the evacuation, although they have protested that their troops are necessary to preserve order and protect life in Letvia.

outing patrols which were sent out along the American bank of the Carch, returned and reported to military headquarters that the rumor was h was announced tonight that no Villa men except the wounded were now

more troops would be ordered here under present conditions.

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The Fort Bliss arsenal has been augmented by a Hotchkiss type machine gun, tripod, tool repair box. And, a mule to transport them. Col. James J. Hornbrook brought them back from Mexico, where he captured them from the band of Villa rebels who were being pursued by a Hotchkiss type machine gun, tripod, tool From the band of Villa rebels who were being pursued by a Hotchkiss type machine gun, tripod, tool From the back from Mexico, where he captured them from the band of Villa rebels who were being pursued by a Hotchkiss type machine gun, tripod, tool From the back from Mexico, where he captured them from the band of Villa rebels who were being pursued by a Hotchkiss type machine gun, tripod, tool From the back from Mexico, where he captured them from the band of Villa rebels who were being pursued by a Hotchkiss type machine gun, tripod, tool Hornbrook brought them back from Mexico, where he captured them from the band of Villa rebels who were being pursued by a Hotchkiss type machine gun, tripod, tool Hornbrook brought them back from Mexico, where he captured them from the band of Villa rebels who were being pursued by a Hotchkiss type machine gun, tripod, tool Hornbrook brought them back from Mexico, where he captured them from the band of Villa rebels who were being pursued by a Hotchkiss type machine gun, tripod, tool Hornbrook brought them back from Mexico, where he capture

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

#### President Starts "Swing Around the Circle" for League in July.

HOME TUESDAY.

WILSON STARTS

Will Present Revised Treaty

to Senate on Arrival.

in Support of Pact.

BEGINNING OF DEBATE.

The speech marked beginning of debate on Mr. Knox's resolution declaring the term should be ratified without delay and the League of Nations proposal left for later consideration. "I ask for time," said the Senator merely to consider whether or no

mmerce here. The letter was de public today. If the President these a speaking tour in the West, may stop in Sacramento, suity's letter said.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—President Washington on June 14 or 25 the Germans sign the peace treaty is washington on June 14 or 25 the Germans sign the peace aty, probably arriving here about 7 s.

I was said at the White House ay that the President expected apend three weeks on his peak tour, explaining the peace treaty the League of Nations covent. The itinerary has not been nounced, but he expects to visit principal cities over the countimediately after his arrival in hington the President will addressee the President has made known saire that his audiences during tour be composed largely of openits of the League of Nations rather than his supporters. He has informed white House of the the covenant in public addresses as his visit to Belgium this then the President arrives in hington he will present the

#### PRISONERS IN JUAREZZ

Villa prisoners are being held in Juarez for trial on the charge of

Suicide Attempt is Seguel of Separation.



Carol, Crown Prince of Rumania

#### MEXICO-CITY TO HAVE HUNS REALIZE BELT LINE RAILROAD.

MONTEREY (Mex.) June 17 .the Mexican government for the construction of a belt line of railway around the City of Mexico. It is stated that the survey for the proposed road has been made, and that the route circles the Valley of Mexico, it being one purpose of the line to afford connection with all of the principal suburban towns and many outlying industrial plants.

The government authorities also believe that the road will prove of great military service in the matter of affording means for the quick and easy movement of troops from point to point around the capital.

EST CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRISS. I BERLIN, Monday, June 16.— Newspapers here are still complete-ly tied up by the strike of auxiliary workers in the mechanical depart-

ments.

The strike is believed to be the forerunner of a renewed outberak timed by the "ultra-radicals to synchronise with the arrival of the Entente reply to the German counter-proposals.

SHIPS AS CONCESSION. SHIPS AS CONCESSION.

[BY CARLS AND ASSOCIATED PARKS.]

PARIS, June 17.—Among the concessions contemplated for Germany in case she signs the peace treaty, it was learned today, is the use of thirty per cent. of her merchant ships for two years. Other such concessions would be permission for her to dispose of her sold reserve and to purchase the minette ores necessary for smelting her own iron ores.

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It was officially stated today that
the full text of the revised draft of
the German treaty would be made
public Thursday. Copies of the
document will be handed to the correspondents in Paris.

#### OCIALISTS APPROVE

BOLSHEVIK MEASURES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRES.]
STOCKHOLM, Monday, June 16.
—The congress of Independent Sesialists yesterday adopted resolutions favoring Bolshevik measures.
The Parliament members of the party vainly protested against the resolution. It is expected that the Independent Socialist members of the Swadish Parliament will assed. ndependent Socialist member

#### Impossible." "Withdrawal absolutely | WIFE :: MORE :: THAN :: CROWN. | RABID RED PLOT | GUARD BORDER IS DISCOVERED.

disinherited will establish a speiety of free producers, the afforts of which will be directed toward satisfying the needs of every separate individual, the latter giving in his turn to the society his labor and his knowledge.

"In order to attain our aim we consider the most important thing the necessity of creating on a broad basis a revolutionary organization of workmen, which, by direct flying with all institutions of capital and state, shall teach the laboring class initiative and independence in all its phases, and in this way develop the realization of the imperative necessity to concert a general plan of procedure—social revolution."

the list of units scheduled for early return to the United States, the War Department was advised today by Gen. Pershing.

These two divisions were scheduled to sail from France this month and officials believed cancellation of the confliction of the command and with the approval of president Wilson.

Decision to retain these two divisions were believed to be only a temporary one, further action being dependent upon developments in the Peace Conference.

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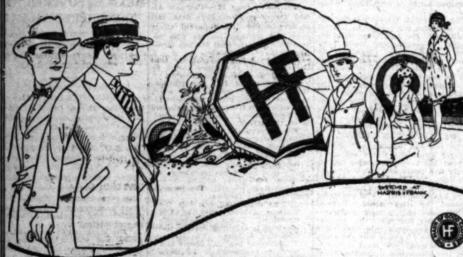
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arrival here tonight. When the entered the Broadstone station ring crowds fairly mobbed the car, dragging them out and ring them to waiting automo-

fight impressed on Capt. Alcock is that the airplane in its present state of development is not the type of machine for a trans-Atlantic voyage.

"The next time I cross," he said, "it will be in flying boat. I foresee for the flying boat a great future, both as a passenger and commerce carrier."

BREST. Monday, June 16.—Commander J. H. Towers, Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read, Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read, Lieutenant-Commander P. N. L. Bellinger and Commander Holden R. Richardson, whose exploits figured in the trans-Atlantic cruise of the United States naval seaplanes NC-1, NC-3 and NC-4, were enthusiastic today when they read of the successful negotiation of the Atlantic by Capt. John Alcock. The time made by the Vickers-Vimy biplane driven by Capt. John Alcock surprised these experienced aviators. They remarked that conditions for the flight must have been perfect. "You have got to hand it to a man when he takes such chances," said Lieutenant-Commander Read. "We did our duty and are delighted to see others follow our air steps." Referring to the reported utterance of Harry G. Hawker, whose Sopwith plane fell into the Atlantic when he was attempting a flight from Newfoundland to Ireland, that "It was easy to cross the Atlantic with a warship every twenty yards," Lieutenant-Commander Read said he believed Hawker merely desired to relieve the British Admiralty of criticism for not having patrolled his course.

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BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

TRIP TO SHERIDAN \$200; MA CHINE CHARTERED TO GO TO BIG FIGHT.

POTATOR WYMOJOZNI CHICAGO, June 17.—"To Sheridan, Ind., please," Fred R. Higbee said this morning as he stepped into his taxi. And he was in Sheridan, 165 miles away, in about as short a time as it takes most of us to get home

from work.

The taxl is an airplane. It carried Mr. Higbee and one other passenger to his Indiana home, leaving Ashburn Field at 10 a.m. Incidentally, the trip cost \$200 a passenger. "King" Harry George piloted the ma-chine for the Chicago Air Line Transit Company, which has put six Curtiss biplanes into commission as air taxts and will have four more machines soon. A score of passengers ap-plied for service the first day

the Supreme Court of the United States.

A fine of \$500 was assessed originally upon the judge's refusal to disclose in open court what had been told him by Neal Wright, 14-year-old ward of the Juvenile Court in order to further add to testimony in the trial of Mrs. Bert A. Wright, charged with the murder of Neal's father.

Judge Lindsey maintained the boy's statement had been given him to clemn confidence and it would weaken the influence of the Juvenile Court if disclosed.

Convict Two on Bribery Charge.

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188 MOINES, June 17.—Arthur Koerner of Washington, D. C., and J. Rhoades of Norfolk, Va., were found guilty by a jury in Federal court today of conspiracy to defraud the government. They will be sentenced later. Koerner and Rhoades were accused of attempting to bribarmy officers at Camp Dodge, in connection with the purchasing of salvaged army supplies. Similar charges against Alexander Gross of Denver were dismissed today. RED WARSHIPS SURRENDER.

[BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, June 17.—The northern from Stockholm yesterday, will, it said, enable the North Russian general staff, directing force to strengthen its thrust against operations against Petrograd, repeated and advance quickly on a staff front.

Al Bloom, manager of the seat sales for the Willerd-Dempsey fight, has chartered a machine to fly to Toledo July

of the Woodward Hetel, Pawpaw Mich., called the transit com-pany in Chicago today to ask week-end service by two planes from Chicago to Pawpaw,

guaranteeing to supply the passengers.

The siris want to fly high, too. Miss Helen Runyan wants to fly back to her home in Buffton, Ind., ninety miles away. Miss Dorothy Judge of the Blickmore Hotel, a sister of Lieutenant-Commander H. J. Judge of the British Navy, is going up.

This was the business done the first day by the Chicago Air Line Transit Company, which is incorporated for \$100.000 under the laws of Illinois. The corporate title is the United States Airplane Exhibition Company, but this will be changed to the former title.

"While England is spending thousands of pounds in cash prises for successful flights," said Aifred O'Gara, president of the company, "America is almost asleep. Aviation, too, is a thing in which we are sadly lacking.

"It's as easy now to get a plane as to get a taxi," continued Mr. O'Gara. "Just call our number and a plane will be sent for you at any time of the day or night."

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The notable feature of the Knabe Ampico — which makes it entirely unlike any other instrument in the world-is its marvelous ability to reproduce Writing of the Godowsky and Knabe Ampleo recital at Trinity Auditorium the night of June 5th, Florence Lawrence furtone color and to give any de

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WASHINGTON. June 17.—By a vote of 16 to 3 the House Judiciary Committee refused today to adopt a motion of Representative Igoo far as it affects light wines and beer, Joining Mr. Igoe in support-ing the metion were Representa-tives Gard, Democrat, Ohio, and Classon, Republican, Wisconsin. The committee, which is con-sidering a bill by Chairman Vol-

The committee, which is considering a bill by Chairman Volutead for enforcement of national prohibition, approved the section defining intexicating liquor as that containing one-half of one percent of alcohol after amending it so as to name specificially as intexticants alcohol, brandy, whisky, rum, gin, beer, ale, porter and wine.

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#### BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WINNIPEG, June 17.—Not the least astenishing thing about the Winnipeg "sympathetic" strike is its pacifist leadership. The group at its head is composed largely of men who fought conscription in 1917 and sought to hamper vigorous prosecution of the war by Canada. The "big five" at Labor Temple are: James Winning, president of the Trades and Labor Council; James Russell, vice-president; Earnest Robinson, secretary; H. G. Veitch, and the Rev. William Ivyns, editor of the Western Labor News. Of the five, Winning appears to be the least radical, a quiet-spoken man, deliberate in his words, while Ivens, an oracy of parts, seems to have the most influence with the strikers. He comes nearer than any other single man to being the real leader of the strike. Ivens was paster of McDougall Methodist Church, one of the most prominent in the city, and he dropped out of that pastorate large-ly because of his pacifist views on the war. He opposed conscription. At a meeting of the Winnipeg Ministerial Association in January, 1917, he was quoted as saying: "I am pacifist and I am opposed to the war and to all war of any kind," He was a delegate to the Calgary convention in March when the "one big union" idea was launched and the soviet system was extelled congretations being sent to the Boishevists of Russia and the German Spertacena.

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vention here adopted a resolution late this afternoon refusing to indorse the general strike called for July 4 as a protest against the imprisonment of Thomas Mooney and consuring the Mooney Defense Compiltee for its alleged efforts to disrupt the American Federation of Labor.

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ST. LOUIS, June 17.—Divorced yesterday Mrs. Edna Ruhmann, an actress, has departed for New York where she will arrange a tour of Europe. George F. Ruhmann, a tailor, obtained the decree on his complaint that she had refused to live with him.

Because she has two sons who served their country overseas, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, who was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for embezzing 316,000 from Dr. Edward W. Saunders, may never enter prison. Dr. Saunders has recommended to Judge Calhound, who imposed the sentence, that she be paroled.

A damage suit in which the plaintiff, Lionel Viterbo, a contractor, alleges his reputation has been injured to the extent of 340,000 by being falsely named as co-respondent in a divorce suit, instituted by John A. Wavrin, is on trial in Circuit Court.

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MILWAUKEE, INCLORNE DISPARCH. I Stops sching, then you lift the corn milk walkee. June 17.—An effort to enjoin the street car company from operating interurban cars on the Twenty-seventh street viaduct, which would automatically stop interurban service to Waukesha, is being made by City Attorney Williams. Judge Fairchild has cited the company to appear in ecourt June 24 to show cause why such an injunction should not be issued.

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THE WEATHER.

#### WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

at 5 p.m. August City W.C.T.U. meets at 10 a.m.

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N. L. Corson, the new presof the Massachusetts Society,
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Good Ronds.

hairman Dodge of the Board of sevisors, and C. E. McStay, field setup of the Automobile Club of there California, will speak on proposed \$40,000,000 bond issue good roads at a meeting of the Club at noon today. At the nday meeting Saturday the new sers of the club will be installed.

Dr. Tasutu Harada of Doshisha versity, Kyoto, will speak on the tions between Japan and the ted States.

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Park clubhouse, Tickets may be engaged from the members, and more particulars at this week's meeting. Day for Reservations.

The Young Women's Christina Association announces that those who ere going on the Yosemite trip must register today at 251 South Hill street. The trip starts June 21.

#### FOURTH OF APPRAISED VALUE BID, REJECTED.

the structure on the Star Building the structure on the Star Building Company's property was \$5500. The bid was rejected. When the county acquired the property as part of the big channel right of way the building was appraised at \$22,000.

Supervisor McClellan was the auctioneer, and he realized \$1000 for four buildings and a barn which will be razed for the right of way for the flood control channel.

ON LIQUOR CHARGE. ON LIQUOR CHARGE.
Deputy United States Marshal Bell
arrived here last night with Mrs.
Maria Campos, of Ventura, who is
charged with having shipmed a
quantity of liquor from that point
to Arisona. She stoutly avers her
innocence. Mrs. Campos will have
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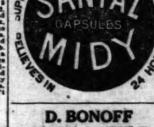
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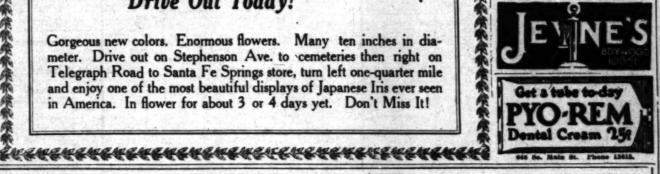
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Parm Property.

Frederick Forest Peabody, millionaire of Montecito, has just concluded a deal for the urchase of the Baron Schroeder ranch in San Lut known here, yesterday.

The ranch is one of the most famous in the State, and covers thousands of acres It has been owned by Baron von Schroeder, a German, more than forty years.

Shortly after the United States entered the war the

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where he frequently received his cronies.

From 1912 on, Mr. Busch shared his gardens with the public, which was admitted to the terraces, glens, lagoons, arbors, velvety lawns and glades of the premises and was beguiled or shocked by the little images of elfs about to sample some of the proprietor's beer. In late years, however, the little groups of elfs were found to be broaching Bevo instead of the real Busch beverage.

were capable of doing any practical work.

"We are now feeding all of our operators free and furnishing them with comfortable cots in the office if they desire to remain there over night," says Mr. Mason, "and those who desire to go home are being taken home in company autos. The police are giving them excellent protection against violence and every-

WILL KEEP JOBS.

**CAY TELEPHONE STRIKE'S** PRACTICALLY BROKEN.

Local Officials Declare Posts Now All Filled and Many Girls Seek to Return: Walkout is Disowned.

With 100 more telephone girls on the job than they had after the strike went into effect Monday, officials of the Southern California Telephone Company said yesterday that strike conditions have been greatly relieved. One high officer of the company made this statement last night: "If the situation is not too greatly complicated by the future action of operators in other cities the strike in Los Angeles is won. Every chair on every board is filled by an expert operator. Service is normal, and it will continue to be normal. Many of the striking operators are now crying to come back."

WILL KEEP JOBS.

In contradiction of the report circulated by striking telephone operators to the effect that all the girls who act as strike breakers will be fired as soon as the strike is settled. Supt. Mason said: "Take this as official—any and all of the young women who enter the employ of this company during the strike and stay with it to the finish will be given permanent employment by the company, at the prevailing wage for operators, if they desire to remain with us after the strike is broken."

That telephone strikes do not greatly interfere with government activities was evident yesterday when Forest Supervisor. Charlton arranged to have Forest Ranger F. J. Jenken provided with quarters in the tower of the Courthouse at San Bernardino, where he is now acting as a lookout for fires in the Angeles National Reserve. From this cairn on high he is able to see all of the east front of the San Bernardine range.

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A great many of the local tele-phone girls who were wheedled in-to joining the union Saturday and to joining the union Saturday and Sunday, are beginning to reasize that the union has "put one over on them." It is said that the union got about 600 girls to join during the rush. All of these girls must pay 50 cents initiation fee and then keep up their dues in the future. Moreover, if any of them secure other employment while the strike is on they will be assessed one day's pay a week for the support of the nonactive strikers. Furthermore, in the future, when the linemen and other electricians strike, the girls who belong to the union will have to contribute each week to the strike fund. These are some of the things that the girls didn't know when they rushed headlong into the union. The electricians are laughing up their sleeves at having been able to get thousands of Pacific Coast girls into their union, as this bolsters it up financially and gives them more moral support for future strikes. It also gives them thousands of slender little purses to live out of in their frequent seasons of idleness.

IN THE NORTH.

[BY A P. Niger WEEL]

BAN FRANCISCO, June 17—

BAN FRANCISCO, June 17.— IN OUTSIDE TOWNS.

In suburban cities the situation yesterday remained practically unchanged. At Bakersfield nine electricians walked out, but the telephone girls remained at work. In San Diego about 75 per cent, of the switchboard girls quit their posts yesterday, but their places were filled during the day by others. In Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Santa Monica and other cities where a great effort was made Monday night to pull the girls out on strike they were all reported as being on duty yesterday.

In Long Beach only two telephone girls remained at their posts yesterday, and the city was without local service, but long distance calis, went through after considerable delay. At San Bernardino, where the tie-up which began on Monday remained in effect, the city firement were compelled to publish the location of alarm boxes, in the newspapers for the benefit of the public in case of fire. At Long Beach and elsewhere one or two emergency operators handled police, hospital and fire calls.

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Will Take Stand Against ex-Lover.



Miss Blanche Esshom (right;) Mrs. M. W. Esshom, Her Mother

HIGH MARK FOR ONE DAY IS REPORTED; BOY SCOUTS AID SECURED.

IN ARMY AS PRIVATE

Capt. William H. Bryson re-enlist yesterday at the recruiting offices in the San Fernando Building, and will be given the rank of Sergeant which he held before the United States entered the war. With his war service as an officer in the Three Hundred and Sixty-seventh Infantry, he is expected to soon win his way to commissioned rank.

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pleaded hard to join the army and explained that he had been told by friends to say that he had seen previous service in order to make certain of being accepted. If he passes the required examinations he will doubtless be enlitted.

Col. A. M. Wetherill, recruiting officer, has obtained the co-operation of the Boy Scouts for the campaign to secure men for service in France and Germany, and the Scouts will go after recruits as they worked for Liberty Bond subscribers and aided in other war work.

IN BUTLER'S INSIGNIA.

Boy Who Stole Brother's Uniform Put Into Jail Overalls.

Harley G. Colwell, 20 years of age, will have to serve 180 days in the City Jail beginning today as the result of wishing to look like a soldier when he wasn't one.

when he wasn't one.

Colwell, who was arrested yesterday by Sergt. Slaughter and Patrolman Lloyd of the War Squad, was wearing a uniform of the United States army and was supplied with a discharge. Following his arrest the officers say he confessed that he stole the uniform from his brother, who had been in the survice and then came to this city from his home in New York. He also stole his discharge papers, the prisoner stated. When taken into Police Judge Richardson's court yesterday afternoon. Cofwell changed his mind and informed the judge that he was a deserter. He was sentenced, however, to 186 days in the City Jail. Now Colwell is wearing a suit of overalls.

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WIFE WITH FOUR CHILDRES OF A MILLION.

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ON FELONY CHARGE.

Man who Shot Philanthr for Murderous Assault, Louis Godfred, arrested under the name of Goldfield, for assault with

intent to murder Caesar Samuel well-known Jewish philanthropist was held to answer yesterday by Justice Brown. Testimony produced by Deputy District Attorney Hein-ecke showed that Godfred made statement to Detective Sergean cline that he went to the headquar-ters of the Federated Jewish Chari-ties with the intention of killing Mr. Samuels if money for a ticket east were not received.

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## GIRL SOBS OUT

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"Money buys so many things the girl-mind craves and the girl-body, too.
"It buys pretty froctas, becoming, up-to-date hats, soft, fluffy underthings, ribbons and laces and fixings so dear to the feminine heart.
"And jeweiry—the giltering gew-gaws which appeal to youth. What girl does not picture her slim, fingers adorned with a costly diamond? Think what a real sapphire bracelet means in the life of a girl who has never even owned a 10-cent strand of beads. And earrings, round, dangity pearls to rival the satin of her skin.

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Two hundred and forty will reive their diplomas at the com-Arts High School this evening in the the classed are much smaller this year than last, the school is proud of this fact, because 500 members of the institution, including the Out of this number, twelve gave their lives in freedom's cause and at the exercises this evening the names of these young men will be spoken softly, and the glory of their su-preme sacrifice will be reflected from preme sacrifice will be reflected from the faces of the students they died to protect.

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The honored dead are Chalmers Pollit, Ward McVicker, Frank Armstrong, Clayton Grant, Leland Sharp, John Edwards, Cariton Henley, Owen Harden, Don Kipt, Leo Nevinson, Gordon Rawley and Thomas Lake, the latter six having died in battle in France.

The commencement programme follows: Processional, march from "Aida." Manual Arts High School Orchestra: "Boat Song" (Harriet Ware.) Katherine Maynard: "Ideals of American Diplomacy," by Dorothy Walker: "The Emigration of Our Immigrants," by Rex Miller; "Infammatus," (Stabat Mater.) (Rossint,) Anna May Galloway and the combined gies clubs; "From the Spinning Wheel to Suffrage." by Hazel Allen: address. Dr. James A. Francis: "Song Without Words" (Tachaikowsky.) Elsie Manion, Cecil Wrisley, Dorothy Rushton; presentation of class, Dr. Albert E. Wilson, principal of Manual Arts High School; conferring of diplomas, C. C. Parker, member of Board of Education; acceptance of diplomas on behalf of class: "Recessional," (Kiping.) the class.

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#### WAR CUTS CLASSES' SIZE.

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"Our graduating class would have been even larger," proudly explained Miss Ethel Percy Andrus, principal of the school, "were it not for the fact that 154 of our student ed the service of their country. The programme to be given at the school this evening follows:

THEIR DIPLOMAS. EIGHTH GRADE CLASS IS SO BI THERE ISN'T ROOM FOR RELATIVES.

Graduation exercises at which parents and intimate friends were

be held this evening in the University methodist Church.

Rev. Charles Holmes Scott, who was graduated from this school in the Los Angeles schools gave a programme and received their diplomas. The stage was tustify decorated and the music and orations were of exceptional quality. The following programme was given:

"Star Spangled Banner;" march, "Our Aviators" (Emil Ascher.) gavotte, "Cleopatra" (Emil Ascher.) elementary school orchestra; oration, "Root, Hog, or Die," Leland J. McCollach: "Twilight Serenade" (Gardner.) Eighth Crade; oration, "The Importance of Education," Etta Gorden: "The Boys We Love are Coming Home." (music, Grace Adele Freebey, words, Corrine B. Dodgs.) Eighth Grade: oration, "Joan of Arc." Lorainne A. Phillips: "Don't You Mind the Sorrows" (Cowles,) "The New Hall Columbia" (Chadwick,) Boys' Glee Club; oration, "Tho True American. Theodose Roosevelt" Justin Vorse; "Bözing Song" (Birge.) "Twilight Music" (Cul.) Eighth Grade; dance, "Slavonian" (Emil Ascher.) overture, "Victory" (Emil Ascher.) elementary School Orchestra: address. Dr. Albert Shiels, Superintendent of Schools.

TWO GET DIPLOMAS.

TWO GET DIPLOMAS. Graduation exercises of the St. Agnes School for Girls were conducted at the Hotel Clark at 3 p.p., yesterday, the two receiving diplomas being Misses Agnes Mac Ellwood and Olive Mac Knight.

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Honor University High Sch Graduates at Local Church.

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gado, the former holding a taxicab and passenger-carrying permit and the latter holding a chauffeur's 'i-cense. are on trial before the Police Commission on the charge of having taken to pieces and buried an automobile for the purpose of defrauding an insurance company of \$1500. The testimony was partially heard before the commission yesterday and will be continued today.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS hied Free is exclusively entitled in publication of all news credited to in the credited in this paper and also as published hereis.

Sing Kee is the name of a California maman awarded a medal of honor for every with the American forces in ance; but what key does he sing in? what key does he sing ht to be A major.

Others may cross the Atlantic, but it ill be mouths at least before any aviator less the 1800 statute miles between Newmondland and Ireland in sixteen hours. hat's quick action, all right.

The Governor of Sonora proposes to a firing squad in the enforcement of hibition. Men who have only been halfwill find their training insufficient. It is boped that no such drastic measure will be found necessary in the revolutionary process of making America bone dry.

PTER THE UPRISING.
Members of the Weimar Parliament
Germany are now infested with cooties
are beginning to realize what war realted after occupancy by the troops of Spartacan uprising. The cooties saw first and now there is the dickens to them first and now there is the dickens to pay. The place was hermetically seeled and sulphur-burned for forty days, but it was too late and at every session of Par-liament a raft of cooties were also present. Parliament is not now so prone to blame the Spartacana for their uprising. They hink they can understand some of it.

TREASURE ISLANDS. Our TREASURE ISLANDS.

A giance at any map of California shows that along a coast line of some 500 miles the only islands of any size are found and Santa and Santa the shores of Los Angeles and Santa rbara counties. Of these islands Santa stalina is the only one that at present is sited to any extent by the public. This and has many features which make it an

Our mainland here in the south presents rather low, straight, unbroken coast line with long stretches of sandy beaches. In contrast the Catalina shore is high, but such indented with bays, coves, inlets ooky points and pebbly heaches. Indeed, that it has been fine is the bay at Avalon that it has been

of fine is the bay at Avalon that it has been obstured in geographies as a type of a good astural harbor. Our main coast line is open of the swells of the ocean; but along the hore of Catalina can be found, for a part of the day at least, a long surface of water a quiet as that of a mountain lake. Sometimes we have wished that our group if islands might be forested and watered as are the islands off the coast of Maine. However, then we consider that the Island resorts of he Northern United States are open but a two thousand in the summer time—being to the coast of the coast of the sar—we feel that nature has compensated in in many ways for the loss of running treams and sheltering trees. Our sea waters are as blue as the waters of the St. awrence and as bright and clear as those ters are as blue as the waters of the St.
Lawrence and as bright and clear as these
of any fresh-water lake, besides possessing
a temperature that is favorable to the animal and vegetable growth of the submarine
gardens—perhaps the most unique feature
of our wonderful island—and which makes
its vicinity a world-renowned fishing ground.
The West Indies islands, off the southeast
coast of our country, have a fine winter climate, but the high humidity which characterizes the tropics spoils their summer climate.

various phrases have been applied to describe the charms of Catalina. Perhaps the most suggestive of its great diversity of life and scenery is "The Mountain of the Sea." Its topography and covering of evergreen chaparral is typical of the lower sittledes of our coast range and gives us the combined attractions of sea and mountains. The soologist, geologist, betanist and archaeologist here find endiess material for study. Its twenty miles of isolation from the hurry and builte of the mainland make it an ideal resting spot for the tired business man—and his wife—worn out by the worries and cares of keeping up with a modern business and maintaining a modern home, while its variety of sports and amusements will always make it popular with nents will always make it popular with

leasure-hunting young people.

Catalina Island is also an important econemic factor to our county. It practically doubles our coast line—a matter of no small value in relation to the vast fishing industries that have developed along our coast within the past few years. In the past this island was a grazing ground for a large number of sheep and goats. Its quarries furnish rock for our harbor. But its eli-

furnish rock for our harbor. But its elimate and its attractions as a recreation field and resort will always remain its greatest asset. The fishing grounds about Santa Catalina and San Clemente have attracted world-wide attention and are annually visited by over 175,000 persons.

How many people will our treasure islands entertain when they become the sommer and the winter islands for 2,000,000 population of Southern California, the 10,000,000 people of the Bouthwestern United States and the winter resort for the 50,000,000 residents of the country lying to the west of the Rocky Mountains?

WINNIPEG'S SOVIET. Soviet rule has received its first acdemonstration in America. A soviet ipal government was established in the city of Winnipeg. Can., during the big strike. Its headquarters were in the union-labor temple and it was directed by a com-mittee of five walking delegates on the most approved Trotzky plan. It was inaugurated through the medium of a "sympathetic"

All the public utilities ceased to function; there was no distribution of mail; telephone communication was severed; the only tele-grams delivered were those that passed the censor; all the newspapers but one labor-union organ were compelled to suspend pub-lication; no food could be brought into the city except that delivered to the depots of the soviet; the unionized police force reported to the soviet instead of to the mu-nicipal authorities; the fire force went on a vacation. The millennium of the proletariat

Perhaps it would still be in full swing if several hundred returned war veterans had not banded themselves together for the purose of returning the government to the stablished authorities. They formed a voluntary police and fire force and under their protection the independent citizens of the community to the number of 15,000 took the places of the strikers and started the wheels of industry again. But for their prompt action Winnipeg might have been reduced to the condition of a number of Russian

While the strikes are still theoretically in effect in Winnipeg, the dominion of the proletariat has been broken; and it was the middle-class population, which is neither employer nor employee, that re-established the reign of law. During the first days of the soviet control bread, meat and milk tickets were issued and only those holding viet government, with all its rites and rit-uals, established through the medium of the labor unions, which the I.W.W. and olshevist agitators used as weapons with which to destroy representative govern-ment. Through the courtesy of Mr. P. H. Booth of the Edison Electric Appliance Company The Times has received a copy of the Winnipeg Citizen, a single-sheet pa-net pristed on a multigraph machine by the citizens' committee that broke the so-viet rule in Winnipeg. Some of its com-ments are worthy of reproduction.

I.W.W. ideals don't appeal to white

men.

The tyranny of the soviet five in control at Labor Temple deprived us of bread, milk, telephone, telegraph, fire protection, street car service, mail and communication with the outside world. Is this your ideal of freedom and demo-The sympathetic strike cannot be

shoved down the throats of Canadians.

Ply your flag, and let no man forget what it stands for.

On May 16 the annot mally made to a mass meeting of strikers held in Victoria Park, Winnings, by the Rev. William Ivens, an intellectual radical, "Winnipeg is now governed by a so viet; the seat of government has been trans-

On May 7 the Western Labor News, official organ of the soviet, announced as an item of encouraging news to the strikers: "Reports are fast coming in of children on the verge of death for the want of milk. Prepare to fight to the finish." The soviet commissioners were evidently rejoicing over the project of starving the population of Winnipeg into submission. The more children they killed, the more misery they caused, the sooner the rule of the prole-tariat would be established.

On June 3 the soviet announced: decided to withdraw all workers from vital industries. Labor will not call off the symathetic strike: it will intensify it. It is the business of the government to feed the people and the strikers will see to it that they assume this responsibility. Either the governments must eat humble pie or they must resign. If they refuse and the

they must resign. If they retuse and the people, through hunger, rebel, so much the worse for the government."

Latest telegraphic advices from Canada are to the effect that the independent citi-zens of Winnipeg have succeeded in restor-ing the service of the public utilities; that they are securing sufficient supplies of food from the outside, and that the soviet gov-ernment is rapidly losing its following. The nery of lawful government is begin-

aing to function and the worst is over.

There are lessons to be learned from this attempt at soviet rule that other American numicipalities will ignore at their peril.
Whatever the professions of the labor-union eaders in this country, it is plain that ever all the industries in a municipality are unionized the red menace is ever

where the unions are strong, there the seeds of Boishevism sprout quickest and there the crop grows rankest.

Whenever the institutions of American government cease to function stagnation and misery quickly follow.

Bolsbevism is simply a gangrene that forms about a wound in the body politic

aused by strikes and labor disturbances.

The red rule of the proletariat cannot be stablished permanently in free America.

established permanently in free America for the reason that its ugly tenets are repul-sive to the idea of justice and fair play. Whenever a community yields to labor-union domination it loses the instincts of pairiotism and becomes an easy prey to I.W.W. and other agitators.

During the three weeks of the soviet rule in Winnipes the working classes endured more starvation and misery than at any other time in the history of the municipality. The well-to-do joined the citizens' committee or moved out but the durant had not been as the durant but had not been as the committee or moved out but the durant had not been as the durant but had not been as the been as the durant but had not been as the been nittee or moved out, but the dupes had not the means to get away and remained to starve. The greatest sufferers were those who took part in the sympathetic strike,

who took part in the sympathetic strike, While the backbone of that strike has been broken the industries of Winnipe have been badly crippled; the prosperity that fied the city will be slow to return. Firms in this country have stopped sending supplies to Winnipeg until they are assured that pusiness has been re-established on a safe basis. Some are withdrawing their agencies. A feeling of distrust has been awakened that time alone can remove. A few walking delegates have filled their purses and enjoyed a sesson of brief au-thority; but the working population of Win-nipeg has suffered hardships from which TELEPHONES AND PATIENCE.

So quietly have the first days of the telephone strike passed, so few have been the interruptions of the service, that only those who use phones early and often have discovered that the strike was in progress. The telephone company has been able to all the places of those who deserted their posts and who did not stop to consider that the real losers would be the public at large; for the phone rental, like the taxi-meter, goes on forever.

Most of the interruptions have been on party lines, and effected through "sympa-thetic" co-operation of members of other unions. Secret instructions were sent out ber of a union having a party for every men phone in his or her house to leave the phone off the hook. That deadened the whole line, although every switchboard in the central office was working. It is a kind of sabotage taught by the walking delegates and reminds one of the boasting of the Winnipeg soviet that, "Reports are fast coming in of children on the point of death for want of milk."

Evidently the walking delegates are gambling on the discomfort of the sub-scribers to force the telephone company to abandon its open shop policy and bow to the dictates of the radical labor union poten-tates. But it must be apparent to every subscriber that, if the present strike should succeed, the next one would be worse. As it is, the subscribers pay the bills; they would be the ones to suffer. The Times omplaints. The only once making a conrable outcry are those taking part in the "sympathetic" action. The general ex-perience seems to be that frequent use of the telephone is something of a luxury, that at least two-thirds of the telephone calls are

So The Times counsels patience on the part of the subscribers, few of whom would care to be the medium of driving the comlittle present inconvenience than putting the whole telephone service of Southern California under union labor domination. Winnipeg did that; and her citizens are now crying "Never again!" It will help the situation more than aught else could if considerate, not too insistent or exacting. Let us all be fair!

THE TIE THAT BINDS.

Old prejudices die hard. That is why
the world today is staggering across the
abyes of ruin over a frail bridge to the goal of ultimate redemption. If the earth is to be made a safe place to live in these an-cient antagonisms will have to be over-

Can this be done? The urge is immediate, the danger pressing. Continental Europe may need long years to adjust its jealousies. The issue depends largely on the attitude of the United States and Great

lominant facts. Sentiment is still largely opposed to any permanent coming together between the American republic and the British Empire. Security for our common civilization demands a harmonious co-opera-tion between these two great nations. The uture, we believe, will prove that necessity

future, we believe, will prove that necessity is stronger than sentiment.

Society is being rocked almost from its solid foundation by the ugly forces let loose by the recklessness of war. If the United States is the great balance wheel to keep the earth from flying from its central axis, England is the smaller gyroscope to save Europe from toppling over through the headiness of its clumsy superstructure One half of the world cannot live in safety

at the expense of the other half.
Yet on both sides of the Atlantic interested parties are at work to separate the two continents and so leave the world as it was before the idea of a League of Nations was put into practical shape.

What is the favorite argument of the little band of wilful Senators who are trying to tear up the famous covenant? That it was manufactured from English cloth to circumscribe American liberty. This, of course, is false; but they imagine it will tickle the popular palate. We believe they will discover that their taste in politics is as poor as their disregard for the humani-ties. Even those Americans who are not enamoured of England are very determined

on the question of the league.

On the other side old-fashioned Tories, like the ass, Bottomley, also attempt to stir up British rancor by declaring that the Peace Conference has been dominated by an American President, because bankrupt Europe dare not flout the creditor nation of the world.

Both assertions cannot be true, but both of them can be false, as is generally the ase with all self-contradictory statements

case with all self-contradictory statements.

When all has been said, however, on the sentimental side to kindle fresh misunder-standings between the two English-speaking nations the British is most nearly capable of understanding American ideals. And in Europe England alone is strong and stable enough to root out the wild theories that have sprung up like toadstools overnight from the blood-sodden soil of Europe. It is, morroover, for the interest of our own is, moreover, for the interest of our own institutions, for the interest of all social structures, for the interest of humanity at large that America should have a capable partner across the Atlantic till the newer civilization has been firmly established.

Russia is stark mad: Central Europe is moody and maniacal: Asia is in a ferment Japan is lurking: Italy is rabid; France is high-strung and feverish. The co-operation of idealistic America and practical Britain alone can ensure safety and sanity on earth during the years ahead of us. Even did she wish to. America cannot afford to withdraw from the general mix-up and, in the words of some little Americans, "leave it to Europe to fight out the rest of their squab-

If America were bound to England by hopeless than if she were separated by sentiment alone. For in emergencies such ties too often prove ropes of sand. Marriages may start in sentiment and yet end in sul-

phur. Common property interests have saved many a divorce suit. In their permanent effects, personal likes and dislikes are neither very delectable nor very dangerous. But mutual interests and mutual ideals are very tenacious and very

"East is east and west is west" and the



Mental picture of America's part in the War after reading the public prints for the last week.





as the Suez Canal. American life is as different from European life as European is from Asiatic. But the Dominion of Canads, being half British and half American, forms a link between the Yankees and the Britishers not to be found between any other two nations.

So the idealism of President Wilson was Lloyd George to give it a working start. The Peace Conference needed a Martha, "careful about many things," to aid the Mary "who had chosen the good part." From of the peace commissioners in Paris we gather that the British and the American representatives generally pulled together.
At least they did not pull apart as did so many of the other envoys.

Not soft-hearted sentiment, but hard-headed business, kept England and America in line when other nations grew peeved and fractious. The two nations will con-tinue to work together—not from any-hands-across-the-sea or blood-is-thicker-than-water sentiment-but through the tougher tie of common sense and common interest.

At this time, when the reconstruction of

the world depends on the exercise of stability and sanity, the two stablest and sander by ancient prejudices, private dislikes, and embrace the people who are thronging before my dwelling place thronging before my dwelling place WALT MASON.

RIPPLING RHYMES. EVENING.

I love the restful gloaming. I give

it quite a boost; then weary birds are homing and roosters go to roost. Then all the strident racket of work-day hours is done; the toiler's drawn his packet of green, uplifting mon; and to his humble cottage he in the dusk rendre, and grumbles at the pottage and breaks a lot of chairs. Oh, it is sweet and restful when evening shadows fall and I possens a breast full of gratitude for all; the fact that I'm existing is soothing to me nerves; I'm wotting and I'm wisting that life has lovely curves. It is a time of beauty when day is worn and gray, and stars line up for duty and Luna cuts some hay, when all the world is quiet, indulging in repose, and there's no din or riot that busy daytime knows. Oh, then the heart grows mellow, din or riot that busy daytime knows.
Oh, then the heart grows mellow,
the bosow full of seace; man knows
that strife is yellow, that bickerings should cease. There's something in the twilight, with apangled
stars above, that throws a sort of
high light on kindliness and love;
I feel a mighty longing to go forth
and embrace the people who are
througing before my dwelling place.

BILL THE BURGLAR. BY EUGENE BROWN.

Well, for the love of rerhom have we here?" I exclaim axement as I came upon our old triot, Bill the Burglar, who was walking up and down in front of the Seventh National Bank with fimmy on his arm. "Have you joined the day squad, or what?" "Strike!". grunted the burglar

shortly.

"Strike" I repeated. "What is it in—oil or war hables!"

"You don't understand," returned Bill, sharply. "The Burgiars' Union has gone on a sympathetic strike on account of the strike of the Amalgamated Highwaymen in sympathy with the aympathetic strike of the Homewreckers' Union."

"I didn't know a burgiar had so much sympathy," I retorted. "But it seems to me you are wasting it on the Homewreckers anyhow. I didn't know they believed in unions."

"Sure. they do—or else they wouldn't be Homewreckers." snapped the burgiar. "If there was no union there would be no home to wreck."

"But what are you doing, parading

up and down in front of this bond morgae?" I persisted.
"I'm picketing the place," answered the burgiar.
"Picketing?" I gasped.
"Bure thins." replied Bill. "Don't you know that they are trying to fill up this town with nonunion burgiars? If any pop-oyed strike-breaker tries to butt in on this job you just watch Bill get into action. He'h either join the union or go to the crematory. This man's town will never stand for an invasion of scab burgiars."

will turn into a lockout?" I suggested.

"We should worry." returned the burglar. "Johnny Cline tried that once. He said he'd have no union burglars in his jail. But Jimmy and I went down one night and showed him. Got in just as easy as nothing. When he woke up there was I, pushing the button for ice water and bot towels. No: I'm not afraid of vny lockout."

"I don't know about that," I exclaimed dubiously. "You may lose your job altogether. I heard of one banker who said that he could burgle his place better than any union burglar that ever lived and he didn't give a damn if he never saw one. If they all get to feeling that way where will you be?"

"Oh. I don't know; Jimmy and I will always be able to make an open-

will always be able to make an open-ing of some kind," replied Bill, cheer

"You say yours is a sympathetic strike?" I persisted. "But you must have some grievance of your own. What is it? Do you object to the hours or has the high cost of living

hours or has the high cost of living so affected you that you have got to have more money? For the love of Mabel, isn't there enough dough in this bank to satisfy you?

"Oh, we're not complaining at the hours or the pay," answered the burgiar, "although the pay is not what it should be. Lots of people are spending their money for bacon and other foolish things and then when we break in we can't get enough coin to meet the regular scale. But what we inostly demand is recognition of the union and the right to collective hargaining?" I exclaimed in amasement. "Why, that is the very thing I thought you

claimed in amassment. "Why, that is the very thing I thought you didn't want. Do you know what you are talking about?"
"Well, it sounds good," replied Bill, sheepishly. "They all want it and I suppose we must have it, too."
"Why, collective bargaining destroys initiative," I argued, "and what is a burgiar without his initiative? Do you want to rull yourself down to the level of a bunch of clamdiggers?"

"Well," exclaimed the laubtfully, "we're not so part the collective bargaini tell must come into its own. We shall insist upon the closed shop-"

through it. Why can't you be consistent?"

"Consistent?" sneered Bill. "You ought to know by this time that a thion burglar doesn't have to be consistent. If we were consistent how could we have a sympathetic strike? I'll ask you that. Mr. Smarty. We can be persistent and resistant and insistant, but not consistent."

"I thought you said you didn't have any education except what you got when you broke into the absormal school" I retorted. "You talk like a guy who elept with a dictionary for a pillow."

"Oh, we can't all be as dumb as we look," retorted the burgiar, "and I don't see how you are so blamed consistent yourself. You have been knocking on the unions and here when I went through your place the other night I saw you in a union suit:"

"So that was you, was it?" said I, grimly. "Well, if you don't bring that pound of butter back I'll tell my friend. Butter."

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"I should worry," replied Bill, with a grin.

"By the way," I murmured as a great light came to me, "I see it now. You're the bird who broke into-headquarters and got away with the police fund. I ought to have known it at the time. That's why you've got the nerve to be marching up and down in front of this place. I don't believe you are nicketing at all. I think you are only waiting for it to get dark. Why should you have a sympathetic strike for the Amalgamated Highwaymen?"

"We want to hold up their hands," explained the burglar. explained the burgiar.

The events of the past few months have given emphasia to the remark made by Col. Henry Watterson. some time ago, that at the close of the Wilson administration there would be a Wilson party but no Democratic party. That prediction is in rapid process of fulfillment.

DAY MORNIN AHANTS ARE TILL AT LARGE

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INTS ARE New Bond of Amity Between Americas. SMUGGLER PAIR MAT LARGE.



J. J. Serrano (left) and L. D. Sale. former, who is the newly appointed consul for Colombia, is present-ing to Mr. Sale, representing the Chamber of Commerce, the beads and feathered head-dress worn as a badge of honor by the Caciques Indians of his native land.

#### FOR MUSEUM COLLECTION.

J. J. Serrano, the newly-appointed for sentence. It is underwinced they have a though the third commerce of Call, Colombia. Julio Giraldo is here to arrange to buy and ship to his country; any and all things that his people can use while helding one and exchanged with the seleng burden was sented to move and exchanged with the seleng burden was sented to make a sentence of Call, Colombia, and Trinidad E. Lacayo, who has just assumed his duties as Nicalawal by the police of the control of the cont

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WILL DEFEND HIMSELF IN FAKE DEED CHARGE.

John Lapique, ,well-known little gant in courts of this city, appeared before Judge Willis yesterday and asked that his case be continued to June 24, to enter a plea. The request was granted. Lapique appeared as his own counsel. He is accused of preparing false evidence in the filing of three deeds with the County Clerk. In the indictment against Lapique it is charged that the alleged false deeds clouded the title to the estate of Maria Espirito Chiljulla de Leonis. The estate is valued at about \$500,000.

COURT HAD LAST SAY. Little Persifiage of Two Self-Con-fessed Thieves Goes Awry.

Charles L. Pierce and J. E. Jones who pleaded guilty to charges of grand larceny, engage udge Willis in five minutes repartee yesterday, but the court had the last say, for he sentenced each to from one to ten years at San Quentin. The de-fendants said they had not worked

fendants said they had not worked for aix months.

"What's the matter," asked the court, "doesn't work agree with you?" He got no answer.

"You worked at Whittier?" he asked Pierce.

"It was a case of have to there," was the reply.

"Well, you will have a chance to get acquainted with work at San Quentin," was the final remark of the court.

## GET LONG TERM.

Federal Judge Writes Finis to Hill-Pröffitt Case.

Isn't Impressed by Alleged Confession of Former.

Sentence of Confederates to be Imposed Later.

Howard J. Proffitt and William E. flying squad, were given eleven years in the aggregate in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island, yester-day, by United States District Judge

tentiary at McNeil's Island, yesterday, by United States District Judge Trippet, following a denial of the motion for a new trial on behalf of Proffitt and an arrest of Judgment. Proffitt and till were both indicted on four counts charging a violation of the opium amuggling law. The first count was for conspiring with Hom Hong and W. F. Edmondson; the other three covered the peddling of the drug by Edmondson and the handling of the contraband by both Hill and Proffit.

The sentence of Hill was two years on each of the first three counts of the indictment, and one year on the fourth or seven years in all, the sentences not to run concurrently. A fine of \$50 each was imposed on each of the two first indictments, to run concurrently, or two years in all. On the third and fourth he was given two years each, these contents also to run concurrently, a fine of \$60 was included as the penalty on each of the counts, after the first. This means that Proffitt will spend four years at McNeil Island.

Both men were committed to the

ACTUAL CONTRACT.

DENYING SHIPBUILDING PROMOTERS BIG DAMAGES, COURT EXPOUNDS LAW.

Judge Avery, who had taken the charge from the army recently he case under submission, decided yes-reported to Judge McCormick and terday that J. B. Mitchel and T. E. 000 damages from Marco Hellman Irving Heilman, Daniel K. Drake, Emanuel Cohen and the South-western Shipbuilding Company for alleged fallure to carry out the terms of an oral agreement to organize a shipbuilding company at San Pedro.

San Pedro.

The court held that Mr. Drake, through whom the alleged negotiations were conduced was not an agent for the defendants; further, that the negotiations were negotiations only, never having proceeded to the extent that they constituted a contract.

to the extent that they constituted a contract.

Messra. Mitchel and Wetherholt tried to show that after they had partially promoted the shipbuilding company, the defendants withdrew from the deal and subsequently organized the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company, to some extent by means of th plaintiffs' promotional work.

REPORTED MARRIED.

Now in Atlanta. A report was received in Los An-

A report was received in Los Angeles yesterday that Laban A. Hoskins, formerly managing editor of a morning newspaper here, and Miss Dorothy Wills, for a long time ciub editor of the same paper, have been married, and are at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Hoskins is connected with a newspaper in that city.

Mr. Hoskins's former wife obtained a divorce some time ago in this city.

Word that he has remarried came to friends of Miss Willia here.

OLD EDISON EMPLOYEE DIES AFTER OPERATION

Piwell, you will have a chance to get acquainted with work at San Quentin." was the final remark of the court.

WOULD GO A WEEK

WITHOUT INJURIES.

By Saturday afternoon 305,000 railroad men in the central western region will have signed a piedge to go seven days. If possible, without sustaining a personal injury.

The week beginning, June 22 has been designated by the regional director of railroads as "no-accident week," and according to a statement issued yesterday by H. A. Adams, regional supervisor of safety of the central western region, lines under his jurisdiction approximately total \$2,000 miles, with 305,000 men and women on the pay rolls.

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Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 57 per lb.
Eggs.—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 48 per dos.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 47 per dos.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per dos.
Cheese—28 ½ per lb.

SAN PRANCISCO, June 17. Butter, 58; eggs, fresh extras, 52; extra pullets, 46.

CHICAGO, June 17.—But-ter lower; creamery, 46@51. Eggs higher; receipts 49.380 cases; firsts, 39 % 640%; ordi-nary firsts, 38 % 939; at mark, cases included, 38% 640; sto-rage packed firsts, 42%; ex-tras, 42% 643.

NEW YORK, June 17.— Butter easy; creamery higher than extras, 52@52%; extras, 51%; firsts, 50@51. Eggs firm; all grades, %e higher than yesterday. Cheese weak; State whole milk flats, current make specials, 30% @31%; do average run, 30% @30%.

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#### **BIG SERIES TO** BEGIN TODAY.

Baseball, after having lacked in this city for two

Vernon and Seattle open Park at the usual hour. The Tigers are just back from a triumphant week in San Francisco, and Bill Clymer and his won a series in their own home town. Bill, 'tis said, is overloyed, and is expected to show this on the coaching line. The last trip down here Clymer started out fine on the coaching lines, but after the fifth straight defeat entirely petered out. Since beating cramento, however, he is a

bright rays of confidence. tening some at the expense of Seattle, yet well knowing the vagaries of baseball, is not boasting aloud. He has picked Rex Dawson to fling the

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MUCH RIVALRY IN INTER-CITY SHOOT.

DEL MONTE, June 17.—Judging rom the entries that are already arting to arrive, there will be a reat deal of inter-city rivalry at the

Jeff's Lost His Cow and Mutt's Lost His Temper -



KEEP A DEAD COW LAYING AROUND, SO THE NEXT QUESTION ASKS ABOUT THE DISPOSITION OF THE

SAY SHE WAS A VERY KIND AND GENTLE COW, MUTT

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GOOD FOR DODY.

GOOD FOR DODY.

BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Paskert's home-run drive into the left-field bleachers, which scored two men ahead of him. caused the retirement of Causey and gave Chicago a lead which New York could not overcome. Score:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

o 2 o 3 mes 4 to 2 and 3 to 2 cleaning up the four-game series. Ruth hit a home run into the right-field bleuchers in the sixth inning of the afternoon game. Scores:

WAI/TER IS THERE, (BY A. P. NIGHT WIEZ.)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—John held Detroit to four his
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Kramer is Given the Decision Over Spencer.

portesse was just able to pull himself to his legs as Donald's arm was about to descend on the count of ten. All this at Jack Doyle's famous pavilion last night before a jamed house.

With the quickness of Able Attell at his best, Torumy flung himself at the wobbly Brown and again boiled that deadly right to the same spot on the chin. Kerflop went Browny assam—this time at tull length. The numbers were being counted fast. At seven Brown pulled himself to his knees and at nine struggled to his feet. Then he lurched into a clinch and clung until his truant senses had returned. Gritting his teeth and leaning far back to escape another visitation of that siedge-hammer right, the



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Frankie Munroe put it on Ted Titus in the night's opener. Al Munroe put it on every body sitting near him for Al was there with a bunch of winners and declared that Dempsey would put out Willard just the same as Bud Starr hung the knockout wallop on Eddle Daley." bunch of winners and e-chared that the same as Hud Start runs the knockout vallop on Eddle Daley."

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TENNIS TITLE.

mark, Winema, which made the trip leaf year in the Hillandale Stable, and Golden Frieco. They form part of the Yankee Division, which also includes the Cox outfit, Fred Hyde with Miriam Guy, Oscar Watts and Joe Guy, Ackerman with Alma Forbes and Bertha McGuire, and Lyman Brusis with Echo Direct, Dr. Elmore and Mary Magowan from Brock Farm.

The nominations of the Stout Bros stable, which dropped in from West Virginia last year, are limited by in the aged events to Blanche Carter and Lord Stout. They are both clever trotters. Harry Stinsen is

Trainers Have been Very Busy Sampling Horses.

Battle Royals are Expected

During Month of July.

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is and McGregor the Great, which Sanford Small purchased last fall after he trotted in 2:08 1-4. As his name implies, he is by Feter the Great out of Ruth McGregor, 2:07 14. They are not, however, the only pebbles on the beach at Dover, as Cox is going to make another trip with Busy's Lassie, Jeanette Speed, J. W., Legal W., and Northspur, while Brother David may be taken along to keep Lu Princeton from getting lonesome.

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MUCH RIVALRY IN INTER-CITY SHOOT.

DEL MONTE, June 17.—Judging rom the entries that are already sarting to arrive, there will be a reat deal of inter-city rivalry at the lel Monte Register trap shooting turnament on June 28 and 28. Better the squade that

Jeff's Lost His Cow and Mutt's Lost His Temper



KEEP A DEAD COW LAYING AROUND, SO THE NEXT QUESTION ASKS ABOUT





NATIONAL LEAGUE.

JACOBS HIT FREELY.

[BY A P. NGRY WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH. June 17.—Philadelphia was defeated by Pittsburgh for the third successive time today 5 to 0. Jacobs was hit freely and timely. Stengel made a home rur in the eighth inning with two men

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 17.—Paskert's nome-run drive into the left-field pleachers, which scored two men thead of him, caused the retirement

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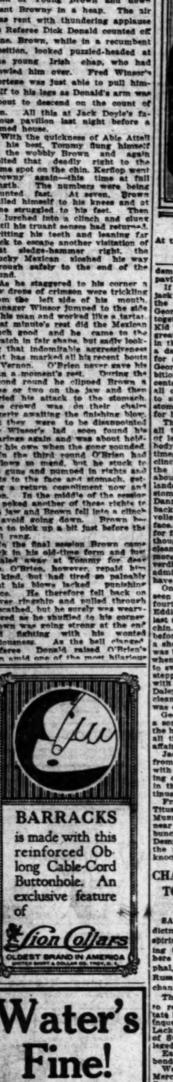
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HAROLD BELL WRIGHT WILL

AUTHOR TO LEAVE.

By Grace Kingsley.

Harold Bell Wright, noted write

showing Miss Farrar's latest sensational Goldwyn production, "The Stronger Vow," and critics have pronounced it her greatest screen triumph. This will be the first time in her career that she has made a personal appearance of this sort on the Coast, and as she is given to surprising every one, it is hard to tell in advance what the great artist will do when she appears before her admirers this evening. She attended the initial performance Monday ever, ning and was greatly impressed with the beauty of the California, and expressed herself as delighted that her pictures were having their premiere on the Coast this week.

New Hip Programme.

The California Theater management announces a personal appearance of Geraldine Farrar. America's most celebrated diva and pictures star, for tonight, The California is at Pantages, that it has been the shimmine dance, as put on by Melklejohn as tonial Goldwan production, "The Stronger Vow," and critics have pronounced it her greatest sense. Pantages.

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Mall Receipts to Boost Total. Rhapsody were among the pronounced it her greatest agents. Rhapsody were among the compositions for piano. Carolyn Le Fevre played the Rondo Capriccioso of Saint-Saens. Both young musicians were warmly appreciated.

nue Carter last night, with several hundred remittances yet to be

opened, the income tax collections for the local internal revenue district since June 1, aggregated \$6,-396,419.07.

It was anticipated by Collector Carter and Chief Deputy W. E. White, that the June collections Godowsky Going Abroad.

Leopold Godowsky, Polish planist who is at present residing in Los Angeles, signed a contract yesterday to tour in England, in concert, nex winter. Mr. Godowsky will leave Los Angeles the 27th of this month for San Francisco where he will teach

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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JEROME (Ariz.) June 13.—Production has been resumed by the United Verde Extension Company, which has started its blast furnace on ores from the stock pile. The haulage tunnel is not yet in use, needing much concrete work and the laying of the broad-gauge rails. The company's reverberatory furnice is being overhauled. Within sixty days it is believed the company will be in shape for normal production, if the copper market shows improvement. The United Verde is running its smelter at about half spacity. The strike and the usual summertime exodus morthward have left the district rather short of skilled miners.

Green Monster has resumed work and will develop its Silver Tip claim, whereon an eighteen-inch vein will be followed downward. The ore assays twenty ounces silver, besides values in gold and copper. At the

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Propositions:
That the city should proceed with the bond issue.
That the bond issue should comprise two phases of civic improvements one scheols, and the other what might be termed municipal improvements, such as street paving; erection of new jail, fire hall, etc.
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That the city should pay half of all street improvement work from this time on, whether that improvement be in residence or business districts.

That there should be a poli of the city to determine the sentiment for or lagainst the proposition.

E is estimated that the entire amount of these improvements would entail a bond issue of approximately half a million dollars. Of this \$150,000 would be used to pay the city's half of the municipal improvements, and \$350,000 would be used for new school buildings. Saturday night.

His body was found last night crumpled up in the pump house his head crushed, several victous gashes about his throat and a stained rasor on the ground nearby. The walls of the pump house were spattered with blood and the ground scuffed up where he and his assailants struzgled back and forth before he finally fell under the blows.

Robbery was the motive for the crime. At the inquest today it developed from expert testimony that the razor elashes on Martin's neck were inflicted after life was extinct. So far no clue has been discovered as to the identity of the assailants.

Make "Coronado Tent City" reser-

ind a second buildings.

It is proposed to call the bond election late in the summer or early

Make "Coronado Tent City" reservation now. Big season coming.

ALHAMERA COMMENCEMENT.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMERA, June 17.—The Alhambra High School will graduate a class of fity-two this year. The High School has graduated altogether, including this year's class, 637 pupils. The opening exercises of the commencement took place last Sunday evening in the High School auditorium when Dr. Silas Evans. president of Occidental College delivered the Baccalaureate sermon. The commencement will occur Tuesday, June 24th in the gymnasium. The following programme will be given: March, plano, Clarence Kellog: Invocation, Reverend Milton Runkle; Address, Dr. Robert Freeman, Pastor Pasadena Presbyterian Church; violip solo, Irone Gustafson; presentation of the class, Professor Forestt Routt; awarding diplomas, Mr. G. O. Jehnson, president of the school board; and an invocation by Rev. Runkle.

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the children attend the school of the district in which their mation on application.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF WILSON & CO., INC., have declared a dividend of \$1.35 per share on its common
stock, payable August of 1914 to the
close of business on July 21, 1915. Pursuant to order of the voting trustes,
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SANTA ANA LICENSES.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, June 17.—Marriage licenses here: Paul Joseph Evanos, 21 and Edna Ruth Magner. 19, both Los Angeles; Jake A. Roth, 37, and Ludo Henderson, 40, both Los Angeles; Owen A. Geyer, 44, and Etta Laker, 37, both Los Angeles; Screeve Peterson, 30, and Hazel Nelson, 20, both Mesa, Arlz.; Joseph M. Fowler, 74, Huntington Beach and Maria V. Davidson, 67, Long Beach; Emil Wessel, 21, and Erma Margaret Stockmier, 20, both Los Angeles; Wesley S, Reed, 53, Lakeport, Cal., and Eva M. Reid, 34, Garden Grove.

Room at "Coronado Tent City" now. \*\*\*\*\*\* HERE'S OUESTION;

WHAT'S ANSWER?

VENTURA. June 17.-If the line between school dis-

# NERVOUS WRECK

Story of Husband's Murder Told in Damage Suit.

Witness Says Defendant Mad Pro-German Utterances.

PASADENA CHURCH ELKS TAKE IN BIG CLASS OTHER CROWN CITY NEWS NOTES.

PASADENA, June 17.—Rev. W. G. cepted a call to the pastorate of the First Advent Christian Church of this city and is expected to arrive here

to take up his pastoral duties early in August. Mr. Knowiton has been paster of the Advent Christian Church in Salem for the last ten ELKS HAVE BIG CLASS.

The Pasadena Eiks' Lodge initiated a class of twenty new members tonight at the Eiks' clubbause. This is the largest number of new members initiated at one time in the history of the lodge. PASADENANS GOING.

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Pasadenans who will accompany
the city-county-government expedition over the route of the proposed
mountain scenic highway, starting
Raturday, will be City Commissioner
W. H. Reeves, and Hugh G. Chaffee
and John H. Pearman of the Pasadena Board of Trade. They will
be joined here by R. H. Chariton,
supervisor of the Angeles national
forest, and county officials.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION.

The commencement programme

The commencement programme at Pasadena High School will be held in the school auditorium Friday night. A class of 222 will be graduated. Speakers will be former tudents who have returned from war service. Lieut. Royal Wilke, aviation; Ralph Hosler, ambulance service; Welford Seay, infantry, and Arthur Raymond, S.A.T.C.

"Coronado" Agency, 517 Spring. TO ISSUE BONDS.

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[IJOSAL consistence of the Visalia City Water Company with the State Railroad Commission for authority to issue \$80,000 in first mortgage bonds, which are to be used to refund an issue of even amount, which are payable late in July of this year.

RESCUE BODY PROVE UNAVAILING.

of Basil Schmidt, 17 years old, so of Lorenz Schmidt, 7918 Bell street

LONG BEACH SURF.

EFFORTS OF LIFE GUARDS T LONG BEACH, June 17.—Life-ruards up until 5 o'clock this after-noon failed to find trace of the body

Trial at Santa Ana to Reach End Today.

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Schmidt, 7918 Bell street, Los Angeles, who is believed to have been drowned about 2 o'c from the safternoon when he dowe from the safternoon when he dowe from the silver Spray pier into the ocean. Schmidt had thrown his surf board into the sea, when he dove in after into the sea, when he dove in after it, with the intention of riding in on the big combers that were running near the pier. The youth apparently allipsed as he took the afteen-foot plungs, as he landed on his etomach. As a result he is believed to have been either stunned or knocked breathless, as his body sant of April 10, 1913, Mrs. Young's nerves gave way late this afternoon and she was led screaming, from the courtroom. This occurred shortly be-

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the invaders around Santa Saroara were seventeen-year locusts and not grasshoppers, but Mr. Mackie stated the seventeen-year locust is not a pest and causes slight damage only by laying eggs in fruit orchards. The seventeen-year locust is due to arrive this year, but has not yet appeared in this part of the country. MAN INDICTED HERE

CAUGHT IN BOSTON.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY. HAD JUMPED BAIL.

Murphy, who posed in Long Beach as an officer of the aviation section of the army, was indicted yesterday

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Mrs. Harry Zimmer, Formerly Princess Indita.

Princess Indita Rivola Hibedi Bennesel, daughter of a Hopi Indi an chief, is now the wife of Capt

man, the marriage having taken place on Monday evening at the Stowell Hotel, where the captain makes his home. He gave his age as 52 years, when he secured the marriage license Monday and the bride's age was given as 2? years. She gave her Americanized name as India B. Christie.

This is the second marriage for the captain, his first wife Mrs. Louise Darmondy is giving the captain, his first wife Mrs. Louise Darmondy is giving an elaborate bridge luncheon today vorce on April 24, 1918, naming Miss Bennesel. Capt. Zimmer did not contest the suit. At this ting Miss Bennesel was living at a downtown hotel, her favorite companions being two pet rattlesnakes. The market secaped, much to the joy of the hotel bell boys.

Miss Bennesel's mother was a French woman. She was educated at Carlisle.

Capt Zimmer was active in 1911 digging up evidence for the defense of Benton L. Barrett, a Santa Menica rancher, who confessed to having killed his wife and stepson, and who was adjudged insane by a jury and sent to an asylum.

Allowed Miss Lacife Evans occomplimenting mrs. Leinad Thompson. The table was centered with American Beabty roses. Twenty guests were there.

By Miss Darmody.

Miss Louise Darmondy is giving an elaborate bridge luncheon today for twenty-four guests.

Mrs. Walter Brunswig gave a luncheon yesterday in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alex Field of San Francisco. The affair was at the California Club. Plates were arranged for Mrs. Field Mrs. Amis Edword.

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GIRL SOBS OUT SORDID STORY

oups leaving attended to the last minute that he would make good his promise, but now I see that he never intended to marry me at all. Almost a year ago my father ordered me to have nothing to do with Kernneth, but I thought I loved him and met him in the city many times. My people knew nothing of these meetings. Kenneth told me just before we eloped that all our boy and girl friends were talking about us and that we might as well get married. We planned the trip to San Francisco and ran away. Then he refused to marry me."

According to Policewoman Prucell the charges against Fether will be pressed to the full extent of the law. Mrs. Esshom, as well as the heartbroken girl, will take the stand against the boy. He is charged with a statutory offense, which is a fellony, and may lead to the penitentiary.

AS BANKRUPTCY RECEIVER.

United States District Judge Bledsoe yeasterday named W. H. Moore, Ir., as receiver of the business of the F. & F. Drug Supply Company, soncern doing business at 754 South Los Angeles street. The partners are M. Fink and M. Finkeisteln. The petitioning creditors are the Goodyear Rubber Company, with claims of \$1575.46 and \$54.50, respectively. The alleged bankrupt firm has a stock of about \$2400 to adjudicate. I thought almost up to the last minute that he would make good his

CALL VETERANS

Andrews boulevard is planning an

Members of the Women's Land Army, which rendered effective service during the war, will have opportunity of again helping harvest the fruit crop if they so desire, according to announcement yester day by the Chamber of Commerce.

many honors with the important engaged girls. Miss Schneider, who A large number of women will be needed at Hemet, beginning July 1. Recruiting will begin today at the Chamber of Commerce information bureau, third floor.

Mrs. Barraclough Here.

Mrs. George A. Barraclough and her son, George, of Washington, D. C., are guests for the summer of her sister, Mrs. D. Wimpenny of 215 South Rampart street. Mrs. Barraclough formerly resided in Los Angeles and still retains her membership in the Friday Morning Club. During the war she served a year and a half, driving an ambulance in Washington, She and Mrs. Wimpenny have just returned from a trip to San Francisco and Santa Bartas in company with Mrs. Edward Rankin Brainerd. She and Mrs. Wimpenny and her son will spend the month of July in Catalina. COMMENCEMENT IN FULL SWING

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Miss Agnes Ellwood, a graduate of the lower school at St. Agnes, was the honoree at a joily dancing party by the upper school students at the Clark Hotel. thday Party.

Miss Eunice Abernethy's birthda; was an inspiration for a little din ner party at which her mother. Mrs W. W. Abernethy, presided at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach.

a mistake because I had given my promise."

He admitted he was a poor actor. "But I am a type. I play the part of a German officer and keep myself where the directors can see me. Directors are all nuts. I have been one; I know. The work makes them craxy. I cannot find a job. I was born in Austria and because of the actional prejudice, I have but little chance."

Mrs. Von Straheim cried out:

"He can go to a cafe and give a singer there \$10. He can keep a laxi waiting at the can keep a laxi w

OF LAND ARMY.

formerly. A higher wage is paid this year in the canner-ies and Hemet reports com-

READY FOR PLAY.

Mrs. Von Straheim cried out:

"He can go to a cafe and give a singer there \$10. He can keep a taxi waiting at the door and send flowers to his lady friends. Should not my child and myself have some of the luxuries that he enjoys?"

Judge Crall granted Mrs. Von Straheim a decree and ordered Mr. Von Straheim a decree and ordered Mr. Von Straheim and the child.

Levis for the support of the child.

CIDI CARC ALIT Marriage Announced.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mise Emma Pettigrew and Mr. Leo G. Coryell at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Irwin of 154 Shatto street. Rev. J. M. Schaele performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives only. Addinner followed the ceremony, the couple leaving afterwards for a trip to San Diego. Upon their return they will be at 1554 Shatto street.

OLD CLAY PIPE STILL IN GAME.

Cement Men Fall to Secure Coveted Changes in Law on Sewage Drains. Although makers of cement

pipe for many months have

tion of the City Council for the use of cement pipe for house sewer connections, the Council yesterday voted to deny a proposed amendment to the building ordinance granting such permission. Under present policy of the Council, property either clay or cement pipe for sewer mains must present 51 per cent. petition designating their choice. If this is not done, then the Council's policy is to award the contract to the is to award the contract to the lowest bidder, regardless of which material the bid speci-

#### CALL COMES ON PRISON TOUR.

Aged Cowboy Evangelist Dies

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Devoted Twenty-five Years to Work Among Convicts.

NO SILVER WEDDING.

SEEKS POST AGAIN.

Bert L. Farmer, president of the City Council, is a candidate for re-election to this post of honor, not-withstanding reports that were cir-culated yestarday to the effect that Mr. Farmer had withdrawn from the

race.
"I am a candidate for the position of Council president," said Mr. Farmer last evening, and I will continue to be a candidate until the final choice is made. I have no intention of withdrawing from the

NAMES HIM ASSISTANT,
Burton R. Crane was yesterday
appointed assistant in the office of
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O'Connor to fill the vacancy caused
by the resignation of Lyndol L.
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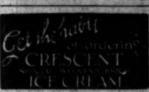
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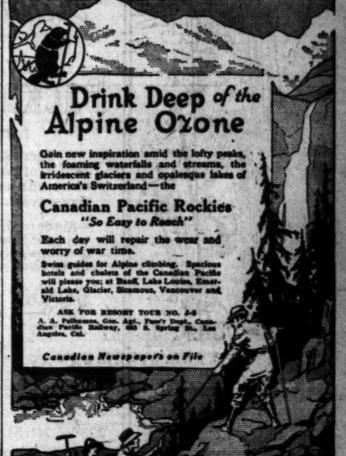
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BY WILLIAM H. KNIGHT,

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the world—Mrs. Dorothea Klumpke Roberts.
Forty years ago, little Dorothea was attending school on Valencia street, San Francisco, where she showed unusual aptitude in figures. Her parents were among the early Argonauts and had amassed wealth. The mother took her family of four daughters to the old university city of Gottingen, Germany, to give them the advantages of a good education. From there they removed to Lausanne, Switzerland, where Dorothea went through a college course of

four years, distinguishing herself in mathematics.

Mrs. Klumpke finally removed to Paris and established herself in the fashionable quarter on the Boulevard St. Michel, where they have since resided. The four girls chose careers suited to their respective talents. The eldest, Anna, became an artist, and subsequently located in Boston, as a portrait painter. Returning to Paris she formed a closs friendship with Rosa Bonheur painted her met famous portrait remained in her chateau, and a har death inherited her setate.

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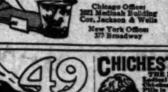
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